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Retirement Home Ready In October

BY MARJORY LLOYD

A helicopter circled round and round Carmel Valley Manor Monday morning before placing the steeple of the meeting house, dominant building in the \$4.5 million dollar retirement community planned to resemble a hill village in southern France. Architects for the project are Skidmore, Owings and Merrill.

In October, residents will occupy the 170 living units with white exteriors and redwood shake roofs. Landscaping will feature Mediterranean-type garden courts and poplar lined roadways. Sparse use of color will add to the French atmosphere of the development.

The Manor site was originally occupied by the Allen Griffin home. Later it was purchased by Noel Sullivan who named it Hollow Hills Farm. Among Mr. Sullivan's additions to the property was a concert room where celebrities of the music world performed for his friends.

Mr. Sullivan died several years ago and his heirs sold the property. Shortly after its purchase by the developers of the retirement community, a fire destroyed the main house on the site.

The Manor meetinghouse with its pyramidal steeple will have the same relationship to the other buildings as does the church of a New England village to the homes around it, Dr. William Pratt, Carmel Valley Manor administrator, says.

As an auditorium, the meeting house, seating 250 persons, will

be available to the Carmel Valley community for civic meetings. Manor residents will use it for concerts, plays, dances, parties and Sunday vespers.

Also included in the complex of buildings will be the Pavilion or central services building. This will contain a dining room, large reception lounge, post office, shopping corner, beauty salon, men's billiard room, offices and other facilities. A 16-bed medical services wing will provide a complete medical care program for Manor residents.

Also on the 23-acre site will be a swimming pool, putting green, facilities for shuffleboard and croquet and areas for gardening.

Over 70 Peninsula citizens will move to the Manor this fall, Dr. Pratt states. Among them will be a former mayor of Carmel, Horace Lyon, and Mrs. Lyon; also Chris Nedderson, secretary of the Carmel Sanitary District, and Mrs. Nedderson; and Mrs. Zenas L. Potter of Carmel, author of the Mother Goose series of books for children. Among Carmel Valley persons who plan to

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B. KENNETH ROBERTS PHOTO

CARMEL VALLEY GROWS GREAT BASEBALL PLAYERS

CHAMPIONSHIP winner of the National League Division of the Babe Ruth League is the Carmel team shown above. Because Carmel Valley does not have enough players at this level for a team of its own, traditionally Valley boys have played on the Carmel team -- and this year represent nine of its 15 players. Left to right, top row: Manager George Thaler, Tim Hall, Dale

Lewis, Howard Hall (no relation to the Valley family which has contributed five baseballers so far to local team ranks), and coaches Gordy and Miya Miyamoto. Middle row: Larry Thompson, Dave Marvin, Steve Meadows, Mark Johnson, Terry Wershing, Rob Sinclair. Bottom row: Cliff Branch, Ronnie Parsons, Mel Miyamoto, Randy Sinclair, Steve Hall. The team will compete against the champions of the American League next Sunday at 1:00 at El Estero

ball park.

All-star teams have now been chosen for both the National and American League Divisions. Seven were chosen from the Carmel team to play with the all-stars who will begin competition in the all-star tournament next week at Hollister. These are: Tim Hall, Larry Thompson, Dale Lewis, Craig Cunningham (not shown in picture), Dave Marvin, Howard Hall, and Randy Sinclair.

This is the fourth year that the

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Carmel Valley Manor is Taking Shape



GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTO

THE BUSTLE OF trucks and workmen, tons of raw earth being moved about, scaffoldings and so forth -- all these make it difficult to envision how Carmel Valley Manor will appear on its scheduled completion date of Sept. 11 -- or later, when landscaping will augment the old trees which have been carefully preserved wherever possible throughout the project. From a point near the Schulte Road bridge, however, this view provides an impression of the final effect-to-be. Tall pyramid-shaped building at right is combination chapel and meeting house on which the copper-riveted steeple was placed by helicopter last Monday. A brass ring welded to top of steeple made this fascinating bit of engineering feasible.

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Editorial: The Problem of CV's Restless Youth

To place the problem in perspective, let's consider an article in last week's *Life* magazine (July 5 issue). "Restless teenagers and lax parents: a violent threat to suburbia," read the headlines--followed by 5 pages of unpleasant documentation suggesting that "good" neighborhoods throughout the nation are having youth problems... In addition, one has only to read the metropolitan papers from many other parts of the country.

To place the local problem further in perspective, let us recall that parental generations have always cried that succeeding ones are "going to the dogs."

That is no reason, however, for complacency or inactivity here and now. The cry of alarm must precede the marshaling of constructive forces. Were it not for the concern, vigilance, and action of adults throughout the history of mankind, surely more youngsters would have "gone to the dogs" than did so.

It is our turn now--and while we can do little about the behavior of youth throughout the nation, what little we can do is

right here in Carmel Valley. And in terms of our small community, that could be a great deal!

Tuesday night we were asked to sit in on the meeting of the Youth Board--an experience both stimulating and disheartening.

The majority of the 12 or so adults present are well-known in the community as parents of especially fine children. Several have unusually large families who have contributed much to many facets of community life (Scouts, Little League--and a dozen other activities in which our eager, healthy youngsters participate.) Of all the adults present, only 2 had children of their own in attendance. (At least 3 adults on the Youth Board have stated privately that while they will do everything they can for the Youth Group's welfare, they themselves do not allow their own children to attend.)

Where were the parents of the 10 other youngsters who came to the meeting? Youth Board members say that repeated attempts to get more parents to participate invariably come to naught. At any rate, for the first hour or so of the meeting, the adults present dealt with the youngsters as they might with their own when they had misbehaved--as all children at some time will!

The adults told the young people where they felt they had fallen down in their duty. The young people in several cases tried to "talk back" and were quickly "set to rights" or "put in

Actions & Reactions to JD Problem

"It isn't just that we do not know the answers. We have not even defined the problems." So said a spokesman for the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club last week, in part explanation for the group's rejection of a suggestion from Supervisor Tom Hudson for a type of "Youth Council" which he felt had been effective in Monterey.

Members also explained that the Monterey Council was no longer in existence and the reasons for its demise were not clear. When in existence, it apparently lacked the full support of the probation office. One Kiwanian opined that it "sounded more like a kangaroo court than a guidance project."

Kiwanians also felt that although more effort toward youth guidance is sorely needed in the Valley, it should come from representative parts of the community rather than from any particular group such as their own.

James Brock, Kiwanis member, also pastor of St. Dunstan's Episcopal church, announced that as a private citizen he has organized a small study group to investigate the local problem and, eventually, to suggest

their place." Most of them just sat and looked sullen.

After about an hour, two of the adults--neither of whom had attended these monthly board meetings before, and therefore could be presumed to have a newer approach--made a suggestion. They said, "Let's be quiet and see what the kids have to say for themselves."

After a few false starts, (it being very difficult for a normal adult to remain silent when a young person is making a confused or inaccurate statement), the idea was actually adopted. Then came the most illuminating part of the evening.

Although about half of the youngsters had something to say before the evening ended, two in particular acted as spokesmen and leaders. As one adult kept reminding others who referred to them as "children", these were young adults, 18 or 19 years of age.

Here are some of the things that were said, and our comment:

"What is the real purpose of a Youth Center? It's to keep us off the streets, isn't that it? So why shouldn't the merchants donate more for our Youth Center? Don't they want their stores to be safe?"

The first interpretation that can be made of this approach from a young adult is: this is really a subtle form of blackmail. The second--more tragic--is an implicit lament: No one really cares about us, for our own sake. The only reason they will give us anything is to keep us from harming their property.

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measures which might be helpful.

Brock said, however, that he feels the current situation calls for emergency measures of a sort, and professional assistance might alleviate matters, if only temporarily, until more long-range plans can be evolved. He

DA's Office Discusses Release Of Valley Boys

When the group of boys accused of burglarizing Rosie's Cracker Barrel were released last week, several local citizens expressed indignation to the OUTLOOK and requested information about the case.

Joseph Panetta of the District Attorney's office, who served as prosecutor at the preliminary hearing, explained the legalities. First of all he wished to remind citizens that American law is designed to protect the accused and that an individual is always adjudged innocent until legally proven guilty.

The accused boys were given a preliminary hearing, and insufficient legal evidence was produced to bind them over for a trial. Because one of the boys, Keith Jennings, a transient, had been beaten up in jail and had suffered a broken jaw, he was unable to be present at the hearing. Apparently he made an ear-

lier statement implicating the accused boys. Legally, however, this statement constituted only "hearsay". To provide legal evidence at the hearing, Jennings would have had to testify in person.

This he will do at his own preliminary hearing, which of course was postponed pending his recovery. If the evidence he presents at that time legally implicates the boys who were released, it is legally possible that they be re-arrested. While it is against U.S. law for a person to stand trial more than once for the same crime, these boys would not be placed in "double jeopardy" since the case never came to trial.

Panetta said there had been some confusion in the public mind regarding Jennings' statement. "No one had told me that he would testify or plead guilty," Panetta stated.

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Baptist Church Okayed At Schulte Road

The County Board of Zoning Adjustment last Tuesday approved the application for a use permit to build what will be known as "The First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley." Six acres at the corner of Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road will be purchased by the congrega-

tion of the present Evangelical Church of Monterey, whose present building must shortly be vacated to meet the requirements of urban renewal plans. Pastor of the group is Dr. Loren Eastman.

There was no opposition to the application (which was announced on the front page of last week's OUTLOOK according to this paper's custom). The Lower Valley Advisory Committee recommended approval. Between this property and Carmelo School lies another parcel of land for which a use permit has already been granted to build a Lutheran church.

The zoning board placed several conditions on the permit, dealing with access points, parking accommodations, etc. Also specified was the condition that the church dedicate to the County a strip along Carmel Valley Road if the new planlines are laid within a year.

Dr. Sal Di Mercurio, Jr., a member of the church's board of directors, said that tentative building plans are for a redwood and stucco edifice with one glass wall allowing a view of an outdoor garden which will also be visible from Carmel Valley Rd. Natural stonework will also be used. The building is planned initially to seat about 200, with expansion factors allowing for an eventual approximately 400 seats.

TROUBLE ON RIVER, HOLT RANCHES

Frank De Amaral, manager of River Ranch, inserted the advertisement at the right early this week, stating that he did so at the direction of S.F.B. Morse of Del Monte Properties, which purchased the Holt Ranch last year. River Ranch is Mr. Morse's personal property.

De Amaral explained, "We've fixed the fences time and time again, but someone comes along and deliberately cuts them; we see horse tracks and so forth." De Amaral stated that dairy cattle had escaped from pastures on occasion as a result. "It's caused us a lot of extra work and trouble and we intend to put a stop to it," he said.

VALLEY YOUTH GROUP CLOSED FOR SUMMER

At a meeting of the Carmel Valley Youth Board Tuesday evening, Director Reg Bennett announced that he desired to stop the weekly Saturday night dances until the week after Labor Day. About a dozen of the Youth Group's 37 members attended the meeting, and about an equal number of adults representing various service, social, and religious groups in the community. Discussion lasted nearly three hours.

Bennett told the group he had been extremely pleased with the cooperation of the young people during the first few months after he became director, but that "only a small number of the kids are willing to do any work, and cooperation is no longer forthcoming." He said that if the youngsters can show him by any means they see fit that they intend to cooperate in future, he will be glad to reopen the Saturday night get-togethers before next fall.

No one present could offer a solution to the impasse, although several of the young people, requested to do so, expressed themselves freely. They seemed disappointed at the decision and several of them blamed publicity for the loss of privileges.

"The OUTLOOK never prints anything good that we do, only the bad," said one. "We don't cause any more trouble or do any more drinking than the Carmel Youth Center, and if they had as much publicity as we have had, they would be closed, too."



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Les Colemans Win Sportscar Rallye

Winner of the fourth All-Night Rallye held by the Pebble Beach sportscar Club last week was Major "Les" Coleman of Carmel Valley--with his wife, "Dottie" acting as navigator for their Austin-Healy. The motor trek started and ended at the Monterey Airport, with such points between as Santa Cruz, Hecker Pass, Mt. Hamilton, Los Banos, and the Pacheco Pass.

Grady Weeks of Monterey, also driving an Austin-Healy, took second place with his wife "Jackie" navigating. In third place were out-of-town guests Bob Rau and Al Lankes in a Porsche.

Other Valley entrants included Dale and Beryl Michel in an MGA and Ray Porcelius with Ed Vanetti navigating, in an MGTD.

What's for Troop 140 This Summer?

Every summer the boy scouts of troop 140, under the leadership of Frank Preve, get a trip of some sort which they've financed with work throughout the year--such as selling Christmas trees at Wolter's. This year about 15 of the boys, aged 11 to 13, will have a trip to Coloma, where Sutter's Mill is located--the spot where gold was first discovered in California. They'll spend a week and do some gold-panning too.

Most of the boys will be going to Camp Pico Blanco this summer, too--next week. Preve says more boys are welcome to join the troop.



GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTO

APPRECIATIVE audience at Al Parker's autograph party last week included Miss Anna Williams, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of Carmel Valley. Thunderbird Shop ran out of copies of "Jane's Blanket" before the afternoon was over, but is acquiring more which the famed illustrator and CV resident has also promised to autograph. Potted plant at right arrived for the occasion as a memento from author Arthur Miller.

Statement of Condition Carmel Savings & Loan Association

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Cash and Bonds	\$ 1,927,432.20
Federal H.L. Bank	
Stock	117,900.00
Loans on Real Estate ..	11,372,193.28
Loans on Pass Books	107,298.77
Interest Earned	
Uncollected	12,478.94
Furniture and Fixtures	30,319.74
Prepaid Expense	3,162.28
Office Building and	
Land	125,597.46
Other Assets	169,907.12
	\$13,866,289.79



Savings Accounts	\$12,161,568.93
Loans in Process	658,570.33
Other Liabilities	36,801.14
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This was the second weekly win for Mr. Wood. His first entry, a re-write of the Security National Bank ad in the first week of the contest, won the prize for that week.

Two honorable mentions go to Mrs. Robert Dickens, Carmel Valley Road, and to 15 year-old Kit Parker of Rancho Road. Their entries for the Valley Hills Nursery and for August R. Nieto, Realtor, respectively, gave the judges a difficult choice to make in determining the winner.

The Outlook thanks all the many contestants who took the time and effort to write, sketch and lay out ads. Many entries showed the result of much effort and care, and some really fresh ideas resulted.

We hope our contestants had as much fun as we did.

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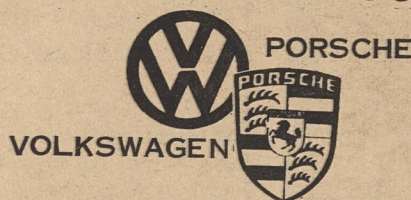
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BY BARBARA LITTS

Mr. Curtis A. Pringle has returned to the United States, and his home in Carmel Valley, from a rewarding experience in the north-east section of Brazil. During the past years he has been Director-President of Johnson Wax Company in Brazil and responsible for setting up and directing a free elementary school sponsored and financed by the Johnson Foundation in Fortaleza, which is on the Atlantic Coast, about 4 degrees south of the Equator.

In this impoverished area, educational facilities were non-existent before the Johnson company provided them. To accomplish this project, he obtained cooperation and participation of the U. S. Food for Peace Program, Alliance for Progress and American-Brazilian Aid Program to Elementary Education, and Brazilian government officials.

Mr. Pringle initiated and supervised the remodeling of a warehouse into the school, including a kitchen serving hot meals and a clinic to care for these young Brazilian children, who are receiving proper nourishment and medical attention for the first time in their lives. Four hundred youngsters attend this unique school; the boys coming in the morning and the girls in the afternoon.

MANY REQUESTS

Approximately 70% of the population in this region is illiterate; health and sanitation standards are dismally low. Thus requests for attendance at the school are overwhelming!

The University of Wisconsin helped with the development of the curriculum while the citizens of the town of Fortaleza formed a council and designated local girls to be trained as teachers in the United States. Escola Johnson is the first of its type in this section of South America and is a prime example of what can be accomplished in the way of co-operation between private institutions of our country and those

of neighboring countries.
NON-PROFIT

A financial grant from the Johnson Foundation is being provided to a newly-organized Brazilian non-profit corporation that will operate the school, which was dedicated in February. The Johnson family, says Mr. Pringle, has

long been sensitive to the social problems that exist in the foreign countries where their plants operate (Mexico, Argentina, Venezuela, Brazil) and believe that profits of their company should be used to support educational, cultural, medical and charitable organizations.

The company, with headquarters in Racine, Wisconsin, hopes the success of this particular Brazilian school will encourage other countries of the Western Hemisphere to imitate it.

HONORED

Mr. Pringle lived and worked in Brazil for 30 years prior to joining the Johnson Wax Company in 1951. Brazil's highest honor, the Cruzeiro do Sul, was conferred

upon him in 1961 for his exceptional interest and efforts in advancing the economy of their country.

He is in the process of retiring now, but will make an occasional journey back to South America. Mrs. Pringle spent 12 years with her husband in Brazil and has occupied their home on Hacienda Place in Rancho Rio Vista for the past year, while awaiting Mr. Pringle's return.

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What's Johnny Doing This Summer ?

BY MICHAEL SHERRY

Summer, according to the almanac, has arrived with other evidence besides the strictly meteorological. That creature known as "Johnny"—the one who can't or can read, depending on your point of view—is out of school. Once Carmel High's students are out for the summer, where do they go? What do they do?

If the student lives in the Valley, he may go to summer-school as do Terry Bishop, Donald Jensen, Barbara Klas, and Sherrill May, all Carmel High students who are taking summer courses.

"Johnny" or "Jane" may work with parents. Mike Faber is helping out on his father's ranch, and Harold Johnson works with his father who is a contractor.

Sometimes "Johnny" is able to find a job that an adult could hold; CHS student Marlin Fleugge works in the Carmel Valley Coffee Shop. And sometimes a student's special skill or interest can be put to use in a job, as in the case of John

Lefler, a high-school golf player, who works with young golfers through Carmel High's recreation program.

But more often than not, "Johnny" or "Jane" must be satisfied with the traditionally student-held jobs: gardening and babysitting. John Augustus, Jerry Avis, Nelson Conley, Kenneth Cooper, and Bob Holmes are some Valley boys who garden and do yardwork. Some babysitters: Nadine Carver and Jo Ann Dickens.

If the student can't find work, what does he do? "Oh, just hang around;" "Sometimes we go down to the river and swim;" "I just horse around;" some said. Sometimes their parents want them to stay around the house to take care of little brothers and sisters, to do gardening around the house, or to tend to an ailing grandmother. But sometimes the complaint is sounded, "She (my daughter) wanted to save up for college, but there wasn't anything to do."

It seems that Johnny has a better chance to find interesting work if he lives in Carmel. Some students hold office and sales jobs. Gay Beauchamp works in the office at Monterey Research Laboratory, and Marilyn Cole works for the Kunstle Motor Company. Joella Leland sells records at California Music House in Carmel, and Patsy M. Lewis works as cashier at a Carmel laundry.

Two Carmel girls volunteered their time to help charity organizations. Carolyn Cotchett is doing "candy stripe" work at the Community Hospital in the field of physical therapy, and Kathy Goulding is teaching mentally retarded children to swim for the Red Cross.

Some find employment with the recreation department of their school, as did Valerie



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Summer Time is Treehouse Time

BY JEANNINE BOTTARO

Jennifer and Greg Judge are the enviable owners of one of the airiest and most unusual summer homes in all of Carmel Valley. It's a treehouse! Jennifer and Greg will be in the second and first grades, respectively, next year at Tularecito School.

Go up the grade of Country Club Drive until you come to the Dr. Vincent Judge home, climb the hill behind the attractive two-year-old house, step up the spreading branches of the great old oak, and there you have it. The two children

scramble over the railing that guards the wide-planked deck and proudly show their Hansel-and-Gretel type house. It has jauntily slanted walls, painted light green and trimmed in yellow. There is even a split-level ceiling inside, so that adults can stand up too.

And outside, there is a magnificent view of their home below and of the Valley for miles. No wonder their parents join the children for lunch! "We had lots of fun building it", says

Mrs. Judge. "It was simply a matter of setting two-by-sixes on these lower branches and making them level. Then we pre-fabricated the walls in the garage". Grandfather Lew Applegate of Lower Circle gave much help on the project. Grandfather has also promised to help with this season's project—that of furnishing the little house. It's not the only treehouse in the Valley by far, treehouses just might possibly outnumber horses here) but the house of Jennifer and Greg is quite probably the most unique.

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Whitworth and Al Nishimura. And some, like their fellow students who live in the Valley, just "hang around."

Students who live in and near Carmel find better, more higher-paid jobs than do students who live in the Valley. There is an obvious reason. The Valley has fewer businesses than Carmel—and it has no playgrounds or parks. If Valley students want to work in Carmel, they must have transportation, and the expenses of transportation—gas and a car—often de-

tract from the profits of the job. In addition, students from the Valley have to compete with Carmel students who know more businessmen in Carmel who will give them jobs!

True, the job situation is hard for almost everybody. But it is even harder on "Johnny," the student who needs to have money for college, or needs the training required for a job.

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FIGURES ON JOB "SURVEY"

For her survey on summer jobs of Carmel High School students, Michaela ("Mike") Sherry telephoned the homes of 20 students from Carmel Valley and 20 from Carmel.

Of those students from the Valley, 13 had found jobs. Eight of these were doing gardening or babysitting, and 3 had jobs by virtue of the fact that their father is a farmer or a building contractor. None were doing volunteer work for any charitable or civic cause, but 3 of the 7 without jobs reported that they were "helping around home." Three were attending summer school.

The figures sound more impressive than the actuality, as relatively few of the jobs are full-time or even half-time. Baby-sitting, gardening, etc. may occupy a student a half-day per week or less—and not all jobs of this type are regular ones, at that.

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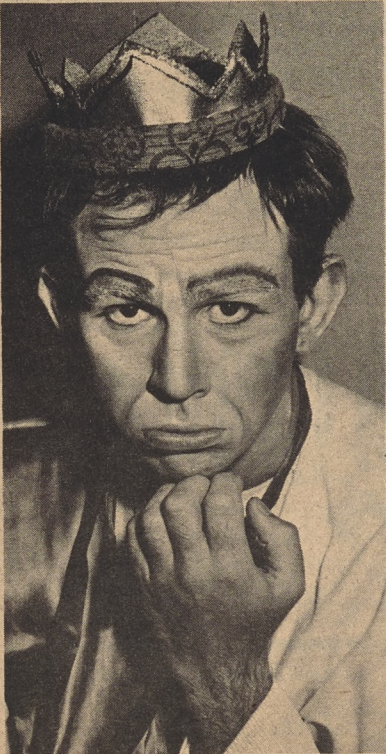
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Nostalgia Reigns

Breathes there a man (over 45?) with soul so dead that he doesn't recognize this picture of Clara Bow? The famous "It" girl of the roaring 20's will be presented in "Dancing Mothers," another in the series of oldtime films presented by Tantomount Theatre this summer. Showings will be Friday and Saturday nights, this week only. In line with Tantomount tradition, curtain time is 8:40 and coffee is on the house. All seats \$1.



Coming Soon

"The Fantasticks" will open on Thursday, July 18, for a four weeks run at White Oaks Theatre in Carmel Valley. Now in its fourth year, this is the show that has broken all off-Broadway records and is now being produced in Sweden, France, and other parts of the world. Described as "a parable on love", the story is unconventional in production detail. There is no main curtain, but the entire White Oaks barn

Children's Matinees at White Oaks

Bob Fields plays "The King" in "Greensleeves Magic"--there'll be another matinee performance this Saturday, July 13, at 2:30 p.m. in the old barn behind the Carmel Valley postoffice. Designed "for the younger members of the community", the Fantasy Players' production is the story of how a kingdom is freed from a wicked curse. Until Greensleeves appears, no one in the kingdom--including three beautiful princesses--is allowed to sing, laugh, or dance! Following the performance, children are invited to meet Greensleeves, members of the royal family, and all other members of the cast. There will be a matinee every other Thursday through Sept. 7--only in CV.



will be decorated with a carnival atmosphere, the usual conventional seating arrangements changed, etc. Artist Jack Roush, whose set designs for White Oaks have come to be an especially admired part of all their productions, has painted all scenery for "The Fantasticks" with a Picasso theme.

Above, Bruce Harrow is shown as he will portray "The Mute", with Christopher Milo as the narrator.

Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt are the two former "unknowns" who achieved fame through scripting the play.

Now Playing

Currently playing through Sunday night, July 14, is Philip Barry's witty and sophisticated comedy, "The Philadelphia Story."

JEAN GRAHAM AGAIN IN LOWER VALLEY

Mrs. Jean Graham is living once more in the Los Arboles neighborhood--this time on Camino Estrada, in the former residence of Mrs. Carl Fisher, who has moved to Carmel. After her trip east, Jean and son Gil lived for a time across from River Ranch; she says she is "thrilled" to be in her old environs again and that neighbors have been "wonderful about helping me get settled once more."

CHEERFUL CAST

Miss Sally Blandin of Berwick Manor broke her arm. "I fell," she explains succinctly. All her friends and relatives have autographed and decorated the plaster cast which she now wears. "Herman Bear is Everywhere," reads the cast, among other things.



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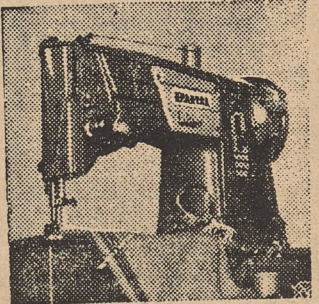
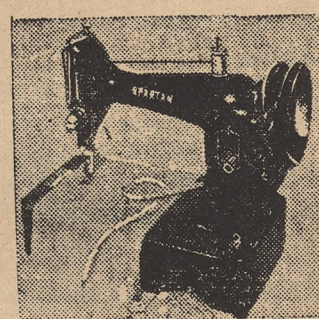
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New Superintendent Brings Family to Peninsula

Dr. Medill Bair, new superintendent of the Carmel Unified School District, arrived here on July 3 and the next evening, like a true Carmelite, celebrated Independence Day at a beach picnic.

"It was wonderful!" he says of Carmel's unofficial Fourth of July community party. "Family groups were all over the beach, including babies and grandmothers. After it got dark we climbed a cliff and everywhere we looked there was a sparkler."

The "we" to whom he was referring, besides himself, were his wife, Sophia, his youngest daughter, Nicki, and his eldest daughter, Bonnie. A third daughter, Penny, who graduated from high school last month, remained in the East to attend summer and fall sessions at the University of Maine. She will join the rest of the family at Christmas time.

Nicki, seven years old, will enter second grade here next September. Bonnie, a June graduate from George Washington University, hopes to teach somewhere near Carmel next year and live at home.

The Bair family have rented a house on Mesa Drive for a few months while they search for a house to buy. Dr. Bair says he has found that enquiries as to what part of this area he might like best are invariably answered by, "It depends on what kind of weather you like."

So far, he remarks, he has found "lovely weather" everywhere.

However, he also understands "unusual" weather. Most recently he has been superintendent of schools in Lexington, Massachusetts, and reports that the remedy for such climate in New England

is "wait a minute."

On the Fourth, the Bairs were guests of Dr. Robert E. Newton, president of CUSD board of education, and Mrs. Newton, at their family picnic, and Dr. Bair enjoyed this informal manner of meeting many of the persons he will work with in the school system.

Monday morning, at the district's central office, he met his administrative staff and perused minutes to bring him abreast of recent board of education action. He also was busy "learning about the school system."

"It's a good school system! It will be fun to work with!" he exclaimed enthusiastically.

"Superintendents all over the United States are jealous of me," he added.

So far he had seen all of the schools in the system except Captain Cooper at Big Sur which was officially annexed on July 1.

He drove down the coast to visit Palo Colorado School, the other newest addition, during the holiday weekend while exploring his new surroundings with his family.

Because Penny is not here to explore California with the rest of the Bair family, they sent her a "CARE" package this week. "My suggestions were California ripe olives and a pair of nylon stockings," Dr. Bair declares. He thought the latter should be included because Penny exclaims often and fervently, "Daddy, I've just ruined my last pair of stockings."

AFA Seeks Part of Sunset

Fred Keeble, chairman of the Carmel Planning Commission, reported to the city council that the Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the American Federation of Arts would like to use a portion of Sunset School, if the city decides to acquire the outmoded facility from the Carmel school district.

The AFA was thwarted when it tried to acquire the former Forest Hill private school property as local headquarters for the group. The city did not favor such use of the land in the residence zone and feared expansion of the required use permit might be requested in the future.

SWIFTY

"Which way to Carmel?" asked Tom, foggily.

No Carmel Marker For Carpenter Street

Please conform was the tenor of the letter Carmel received recently from the State Division of Highways. Otherwise, the letter stated, Carmel would create for the division "an untenable position in our relationship with other communities."

Traditionally non-conforming Carmel recently requested the State Division of Highways to indicate that Carpenter Street was an entrance to Carmel as well as Ocean Avenue.

But it seems the division has a policy....one marked entrance to a community....and Carmel's request for two would create havoc.

Anyway, the two-page letter said, originally the city had protested any increase of traffic on Carpenter and the sign on Highway One indicating that Carmel was coming up should be enough to guide motorists onto Carpenter.

So Carmel will conform with the rest of the state in one respect, at least.

Studios City Clerk

Carmel's city clerk, Arthur Plaxton, and his administrative assistant, Hugh Bayless, are going back to school. Both will be taking University of California extension courses.

Plaxton will study latest developments in municipal accounting; Bayless up-to-date municipal administration.

PARKING LIMITS EXTENDED

In accordance with a request from the Carmel Business Association, two-hour limit parking was extended further into fringe areas of Carmel's commercial district by the city council last week.

Hitherto unrestricted time-limit parking is now changed to two hours only in the following locations: Lincoln Street, 5th to 6th and 7th to 8th avenues; Eighth Avenue, Lincoln to San Carlos; Sixth Avenue, Monte Verde to Lincoln and Mission to Junipero; San Carlos, 7th to 8th; Mission, Ocean to 7th; Junipero, Ocean to 7th and, curb sides only, 5th to 6th.

Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services

A drive is underway this week by the members of the Carmel Youth Center for merchandise to be sold at the Monterey Peninsula Services Thrift Shop, 785 Broadway in Seaside. The proceeds of all sales during the last two weeks of July will be donated to the Youth Center. The boys and girls will do the collecting and the preparing for sale.

Anyone wishing to donate to the Youth Center may call Mr. Jack Giles, director, MA 4-3285, or Mrs. M. H. Tobiasson, assistant director, and the things will be picked up free. Or anything may be left safely at the door of the Youth Center on 4th and Torres at any time according to Mrs. Egbert Schenk, publicity writer for MPVS.

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RABID BAT FOUND IN LOWER VALLEY

A case of rabies in a bat has been found in lower Carmel Valley. Killed by the family cat in the living room, this bat is the first case of rabies reported this year in Monterey County, according to Dr. Myron W. Husband, health officer.

Further evidence of need for continued rabies control, said Dr. Husband, is the report of a positive case of rabies in a skunk on Hunter Liggett Military Reservation. A reserve officer, last weekend, was bitten by a skunk when the animal wandered into his tent during the night.

Because of this constant threat of rabies and the necessity of taking 14 painful injections following exposure, the Monterey County Health Department suggests:

1. Vaccination and licensing of

all dogs over 4 months of age.

2. Pick up and disposal of all stray, homeless dogs.

3. Teach children to stay away from wild animals, particularly skunks, foxes and bats. Teach children to leave alone wild rodents such as squirrels, mice and gophers.

4. No sleeping bags directly on the ground--anywhere.

5. If bitten by any domestic animal, be sure to locate its home and owner so that it can be properly restricted for observation for two weeks.

PAUL FIELD STILL IN HOSPITAL

Paul Fields of Lower Circle, who was injured last week in an auto accident on the Monterey-Salinas Highway, is still at the Monterey Hospital, "doing as well as can be expected" considering the seriousness of his injuries, his friends report.



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Outdoor Noise And Joan

City Attorney John Morse is preparing an ordinance for the Carmel city council. It will amend the municipal code to provide control of non-commercial use of loudspeakers and public address systems. Commercial use of such noise-producing devices already is banned within the city limits.

Recently Joan Baez, the nation's top folksinger, gave a benefit performance at Sunset School. Proceeds went to the Carmel Cooperative Parent-Nursery School housed in Bay School at the mouth of San Jose Creek.

Like all Joan's concerts over the country, this one was sold out before the night of her performance.

Nursery school parents who were handling ticket sales asked Mayor Eben Whittlesey if they might broadcast Joan's singing to the playground. The city found the municipal code had no controls over such non-commercial broadcasting... and unlike Joan's unparalleled performance... some broadcasts might offend residents. Hence the new ordinance.

However, those who could not get into the auditorium to see Joan did hear her sing. Her concert was relayed to classrooms.

Gladys McCloud

features

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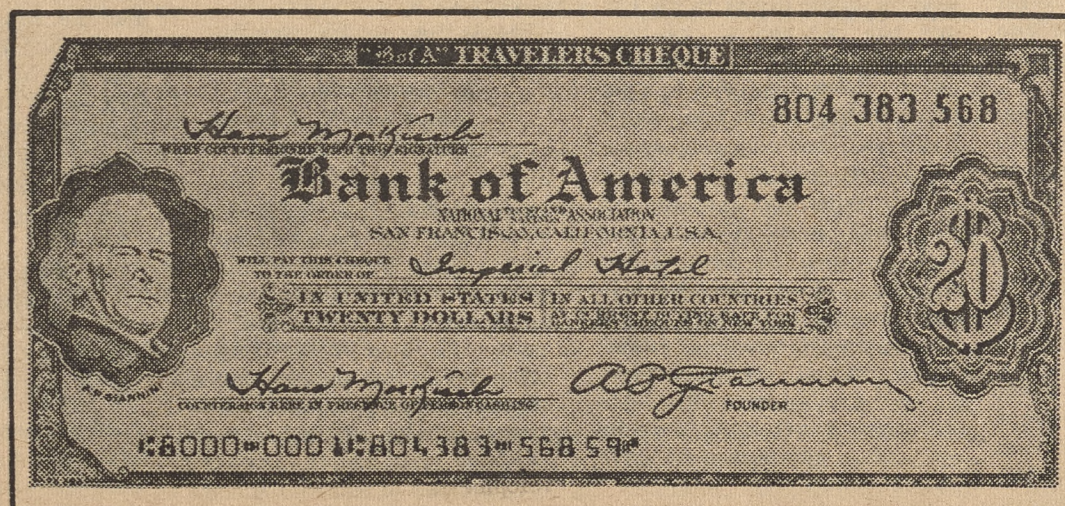
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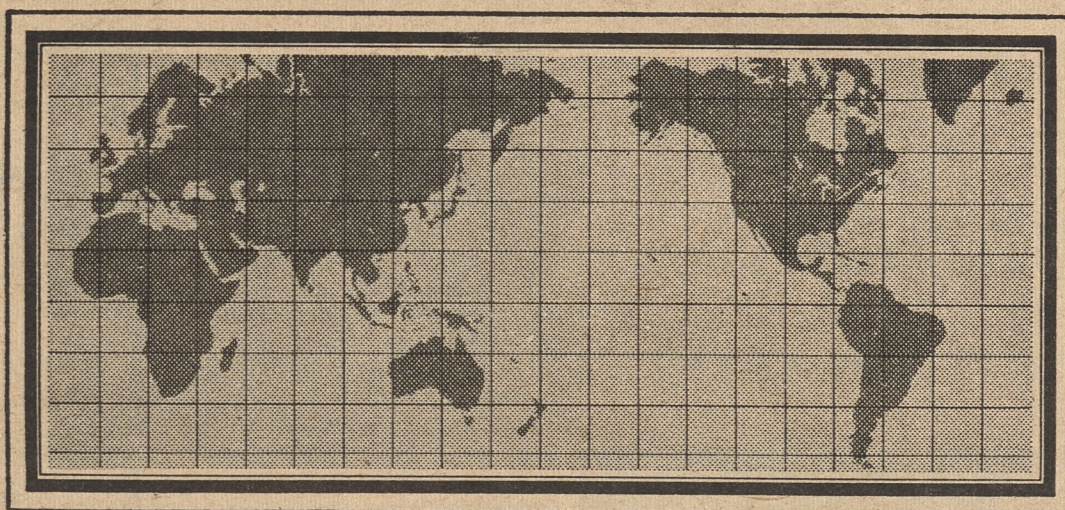
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VILLAGE IDIOCY

by
Kay Kalvik

Can someone tell me why leisurely, relaxing family vacations have a tendency to turn into nightmares?

Our fishing trip to Bodega Bay started off with a punctured gasoline tank. Our friend's ranch is in the boondocks, and the only road into it has to be re-bulldozed every year. This year there seemed to be an overabundance of sharp, jagged rocks lying around, and what with our stationwagon being overburdened, well, there we were stuck in the wilds, unable to get out, in an old ranch house with no electricity but a perfect plethora of mice.

We spent the first evening unpacking what must have been twice the supplies Sir Edmund Hilary needed to conquer Everest. I arose early next morning and started afoot for the owner's house to see if he had something for mending gas-tanks. After a mile down to the river and two up on the other side on a dusty road with the sun getting hotter every minute, I found that the owners were away on the coast for the whole week. I used their phone to call them for permission to catch one of their horses to ride off for help.

With detailed instructions, I started out with halter, carrots, and what I hoped was the right inflection in my voice calling "Ginger, Ginger, NICE Ginger, come and get a carrot," etc. I trudged up and down the field,

in and out of woods, round bends, and in and out of gullies with no signs of any living thing except sheep and buzzards.

Ready to collapse, or at least eat the carrots, I returned to the house to phone for better directions. "Oh, not THAT field," they said, "It's the OTHER field, further UP."

This time I found all 3 horses, two of whom took one look and disappeared. The third was naive enough to come when I called him; saddled and bridled, we set off. I had never ridden a western saddle before in my life, and can only suppose that English beholds must be constructed rather differently, with a complete divergence in basic shape. Then too, the stirrups were set for a tall man, and I couldn't change them. At any rate, off we went in the (by this time) mid-day sun to the nearest neighbors. Two miles and various bruises later I discovered they weren't home, either. There was only one other house to try--another mile or so--and this time I unearthed a young man who volunteered to drive over and help.

Of course I had to ride back with the horse, over 5 up and down miles, through cattle guards, across bridges, and on-and-off to open gates.

Arriving at last in about the same shape as pounded beef at the butcher's, I found that my husband had tried to take the gas tank off in my absence and

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I have had my subscription to the OUTLOOK for almost a year now, and words just can't describe how much I look forward to it. . . .

Last year I was fortunate enough to make three separate trips to the Valley, and while visiting my cousin, Charline Koontz, I became accustomed to seeing the lights burning brightly in the wee hours of Thursday mornings while you put the paper to bed (or got it up or whatever it is you do to it).

Perhaps someday I'll be able to make my home in the Valley, but in the meantime I'll be content to keep up with the news in the OUTLOOK. . . .

Thanks again for your fine paper,

Sincerely yours,
(Mrs.) Jean K. Barklage
Forest Park, Illinois

had got a bad sacroiliac sprain. .

At least our Good Samaritan had arrived with some kind of goo to fix the hole in the gas tank, and even mastered the pump for the water supply, which starts by pulling one of those skipping-rope gadgets like those one uses to start lawn mowers. (Of course, my poor husband was in no shape to cope with THAT.)

We had one relatively peaceful evening, but next morning when I turned the kitchen tap on, not a drop of water came out. . . . A walk to the water tank at the top of the hill disclosed that the hose had fallen off and drained every drop of water out. My husband's back was better by this time, so he tried to start the pump again, but no matter how he pulled it only spluttered. Well, he uncoupled the pump and put it in the car and drove to Jenner-by-the-Sea to get it fixed, but of course the garage there was busy, also the one at Monte Rio, and it was 25 miles to Forestville before he found a place to fix it.

In his absence, I rode the faithful horse down to the creek with coffee pots, kettles, bottles, etc. . . ., to bring back whatever pollywog-filled water I could find.

Everything was fixed at last, but Nina Von Drachenfels, who was with us, was the only person capable of riding the horse back to the home ranch-house at this point. We did finally get almost 2 days of good trout fishing, but a nice simple trip to Los Padres Dam would have been a lot easier, even though we might not have caught so many fish.

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(Ed. note -- we blush to print these pats on the back for our own efforts, but honestly have not had a 'hot' or critical letter in weeks. After today's editorial on page 2, surely someone -- no age limit -- will have something to write about. --BB)

Carmel Valley Outlook

Thank you very much for your wonderful coverage of our autograph party for Mr. Al Parker and his book JANE'S BLANKET. . . .

We must tell you that a lady saw the story in the Outlook while visiting the San Martin Winery on Highway 101 and promptly drove to Carmel Valley and the shop to buy a copy of JANE'S BLANKET.

As you may have heard, we sold out of the book on Saturday and had to take orders. We expect a new shipment next week and Mr. Parker has promised to autograph these also.

Sincerely,
Corenne & Jim Smith
The Thunderbird Shop

NEW RESIDENTS

Newcomers to Carmel Valley are Edward and Helen Kamerer, who have moved to Poppy Road from Champaign, Illinois, where Dr. Kamerer had retired from the drug store business.

The Kamerers have four children, three married daughters and a son. They first visited this area when they stayed with Mrs. Kamerer's mother a few years ago, and decided upon Carmel Valley as a place to live.

Dear Mrs. Branch:

I called the OUTLOOK this morning to ask that my ad be taken out, because I had found a puppy. . . .

You may be interested to hear how we obtained the puppy--a cross of Australian shepherd and collie. Just as I had decided to stop the ad, thinking that nobody in the area had what we wanted, I received a telephone call from a North Hollywood dog dealer, who was about to board his plane at Monterey airport. He had picked up a copy of the OUTLOOK in the waiting room and immediately turned to the pet column. It so happened that he knew of a litter of seven puppies 7-8 weeks old in Hollywood. Now there is a very happy Carmel Valley family and the void left when their previous pet was killed last March has at last been filled. Thank you!

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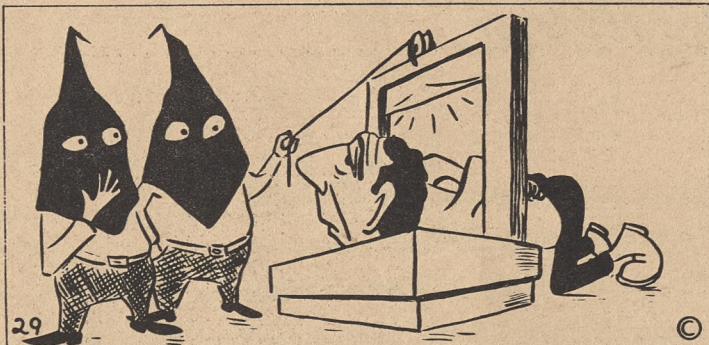
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Under the Oaks and Among the Cactus

by mildred hattan



The call of Route 66 was heard recently by Dr. and Mrs. Jerald Walker and daughter, Nancy, of Sage Road, who loaded up their camping gear and headed east. The Walkers found the Indian hogans along the freeways of Arizona most interesting and the camping facilities of Kansas and Missouri superior. Following a week's visit with Jerry's mother and sister in Indianapolis, the Walkers returned to the Valley in time for Margaret to register for summer courses at MPC.

Newly elected officers of the Silver Slippers Square Dancers are Sam Klemek, president; Conrad Olsen, vice president; Tamara VanLaanen, secretary; Ed Benton, treasurer; Alex Olmsted, publicity; and Mr. and Mrs. Ballard White, party chairmen.

Former Camp Steffani residents, Francie and Bud Powell have moved to Robles del Rio and are making their home at 15 Lower Circle.

Christopher Francis Falge, the newest arrival on Aliso Road, has red hair just like his 17-month-old sister, Mimi. Master Falge, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Falge, arrived June 17 at 2:00 p. m. at the Community Hospital, weighing 8# 4 oz. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Falge of Carmel.

Home from a five-day pack trip into the high Sierra country are Phil Wright and his brother from Watsonville. They're old hands at this sort of thing, having been members of other pack trains, including one last year in the northern part of the state. They voiced only one complaint, "the fishing." Phil claims that he could have taken a bigger catch from the backyard of the Wright home on River Road!

A 5:30 a. m. breakfast and "house warming" took representatives of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department into the Pacific Grove Fire Station last week where, following a hearty breakfast served by PG firemen, methods and techniques of fire fighting and control were discussed, then applied as an old home in Grove Acres was burned, one room at a time. Each room presented an individual problem as to origin of fire, as in cases taken from the records at the department. Participating and reporting back to the Valley department at their regular monthly general meeting last Monday were Boyd Danielson, Chip Collins, Dick McKenzie, Reg Bennett, Don Weber, Ed Barker and Don Cummings.

These cosmopolitan Valleyites! While strolling along the streets of Paris on Memorial Day, Lucille Chambers of Sage Rd. met Betty Woolfenden of E. CV Rd! Lucille's travels took her through the Scandinavian countries, London, Copenhagen, Paris, Scotland, Germany, Holland, and included a trip on the famous picturesque train to Paris.

"Poor" Betty Woolfenden.... from the sands of Arabia with Peter O'Toole to the delightful little village of Pau at the foot of the French Pyrenees with Gregory Peck! Oh yes, husband John is along to do the publicity on the picture that is being filmed there. Betty writes in part, "This is the first film ever made in Pau so the local populace is all agog and out watching the proceedings! The Woolfendens made the two-day trip from Paris to Pau via

auto, "...took off on back roads for the best part of the trip. We went first to a town called Sar-lac which has a fascinating medieval part in the center of town. There are buildings from the 12th century on through the 17th, all in this one area. There are strange little winding streets, pointed towers, covered passageways, and fine carved doorways everywhere you look. It was amazing to find so much of an ancient town still intact with the old buildings still occupied." More of the enviable travels of the Woolfendens later!

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Casey of Hillsborough are settled for the summer months in their summer home high atop Robles del Rio. A dinner party given Sunday evening was arranged by Pepe to honor Mr. and Mrs. Galatin Powers.

Sara Gay Senger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Senger, celebrated her ninth birthday Saturday. Following refreshments at the family home on Valle Vista Drive, Sara and her guests were transported to a theatre party in town. Attending were Sandy Swiess, Susan Senger, Linda Klemek, Bruce Hill, Frank Loesel, and Scott Bayless.

Guests over the Fourth at the Linden Egli home on El Caminito were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Egli of Woodside.

Visitors from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, at the Hitchcock Canyon home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mark are Doris's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hazlett; their children, Robert and Janice; and a friend, Margaret Simmons. The Hazletts' daughter, Carole, who is studying dancing in Los Angeles, has joined her parents in the Valley.

SQUARE DANCERS

Since the Slipperette Square Dancers' regular meeting night fell on the Fourth of July, they were invited instead to attend the Monday dancing of the Silver Slippers at Tularcitos School. Also attending were guests from the Grove Bouncers and the Hot Timers. Doug Melville of the Hot Timers, a Monterey group, served as guest caller.

BIBLE SCHOOL CLOSES

Termed by director Mrs. Don Johnson as "the most successful year ever", more than 100 children and parents attended the closing day exercises of the Vacation Bible School held jointly this year by St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church and the Carmel Valley Community Chapel.

The children on Friday presented a typical worship service with a review of the theme for the course, "Christ's Way, My Way", given by Lindy and Laurie Doud. Following, each class presented something that they had learned of the personalities and events of the New Testament at their individual age level. Classrooms were opened so that the parents might view the craft work of the children and the visual aids that had been used.

Of the \$118.81 collected this year in offerings, \$52.50 will go toward the school's missionary project.

Mrs. Joseph Miller, Mrs. Walter Mausey, and Mrs. Huby Jones were in charge of the coffee hour that ended the summer program. Members of the teaching staff included: Rev. James W. Brock, Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. Jerry Breast, Mrs. Raymond Danielson, Mrs. Toland Doud, Mrs. Huby Jones and Mrs. Frank Bresk. Their teenage helpers were Nancy Harris, Martha Todd, Patricia McKiernon, Christine Borregaard, Sandy Mayfield, Joanne Miller, Querida Quinto and Ann Mothersill. Mark Sinclair and Larry Hearn worked as part time aides.

ANTIQUE SHOW

Twenty-six selected dealers from all parts of the west coast will be exhibiting everything from antique coins to Victorian dolls at the 6th annual Antique Show to be held from 11:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. on July 18, 19, and 20 at the County fairgrounds. According to general chairman Mrs. James Dudge, the show is planned to appeal to both collectors and spectators; a snack bar under the direction of Mrs. John Snider and Mrs. Abel Potts will feature home-made edibles prepared by the ladies of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, which sponsors the event.

FASHION SHOWS

Tourists at the Valley Lodge were delighted with a fashion show held Saturday around the pool with pretty Valley models showing fashions from Joanne's. Many a guest of the Valentines expressed surprise and pleasure at finding such handsome vacation clothes! Mary Laird served as show commentator and coordinator. The models included Ann Egli, Dorothy Holley, Jean Ager, and Barbara Azcarate. Another preview of apparel from Joanne's will be shown this Saturday at 1:00 p. m. at the Valley Lodge pool. Mary Laird joins Florence and Charles Valentine in extending a cordial invitation to Valley residents and guests of our community to attend. Admission is FREE!

Fire, Aid Calls

A first aid call was received at 11:45 p. m. from the Canary Cottages where a guest, Paul Shuman of Los Angeles, had suffered a stroke. Members of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department treated the patient for shock, supplied inhalation, and transported him to the Community Hospital in the CV Unit.

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Editorial (cont'd) : CV's Restless Youth Ruffles Community Composure

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perty. Note that these things were not said out loud. Perhaps the youngster who spoke was not even aware of the implications. But they were there.

Here is another statement: "Why are WE always on the pan? We don't see much to look up to in this community. When you come into the Valley, what do you see? The first thing you see is a bar. You go a little further, you see another bar--people staggering out of it. If you are all going to drink, why shouldn't we?"

One of the parents then remarked that these young people seemed to be very conscious of drunk people--and that it must be admitted "several" of these might be seen around the Village in the daytime as well as in the evenings.

But this is a question of what an individual notices first--and why. If one queried the average youngster as to what he saw when he first came into the Valley, he would probably say, "Mountains and sky," or, "Nice homes and fences, orchards, some horses."

Here is still another youthful statement--from a young lady.

"We need adults at our parties who will tell us what is right and what is wrong."

Somewhat taken aback, a parent remarked that this is the province of the home, not the community.

"But what if our parents don't tell us?" the youngster persisted. "My mother tells me," she explained, "but lots of the others don't. I think what all my friends are trying to say is that they want somebody to show that they really care what happens to them--if not the parents, then at least somebody in the community."

An adult reminded them that the mere presence of the adults at the meeting indicated concern for them. But repeatedly, the spokesmen for the young people attempted to place responsibility on the community for their welfare, to blame the community for the summer's cessation of their much-anticip-

ated parties. Repeatedly it was suggested to the young people that they might work to earn money for their recreation. The only answer, "What if someone took advantage of us and didn't pay enough?"

Any practiced parent knows that children crave attention, and will obtain it through misbehavior if they cannot attract it by more constructive means. That seems to be the principle operant here--even though the leaders of the group are no longer children. To them, it seems a victory if they can succeed in "upsetting" community composure.

Any teacher can tell you that a small minority within her classroom consumes an unfair share of her attention and energy by refusal to fulfill the responsibilities of a student. The same principle seems to be operant here!

We do not believe that the youngsters who spoke their minds last Tuesday night represent the majority of our Valley youth. Week after week, stories and pictures of active, healthy, achieving youngsters appear in our columns for a multitude of commendable reasons.

We think these youngsters are more unhappy, more dissatisfied than the average. By the same

token, we feel they need help. Professional help for problems which the best-intentioned adults in the community have been unable, over a period of long duration, to help them solve.

We are glad that a man of the stature of Jim Brock has decided to tackle the problem. He is trying to obtain professional consultation. And he made one of the most perceptive observations of the evening.

One of the young people complained, "Our group is falling apart--and the adults are trying to force us apart..."

Said Brock, "I have worked with many groups, both youth and adult. Generally those groups which fall apart are those which are self-centered, have their own pleasure as the sole purpose. Those groups in which people work together for something they all believe in and care about generally stay together."

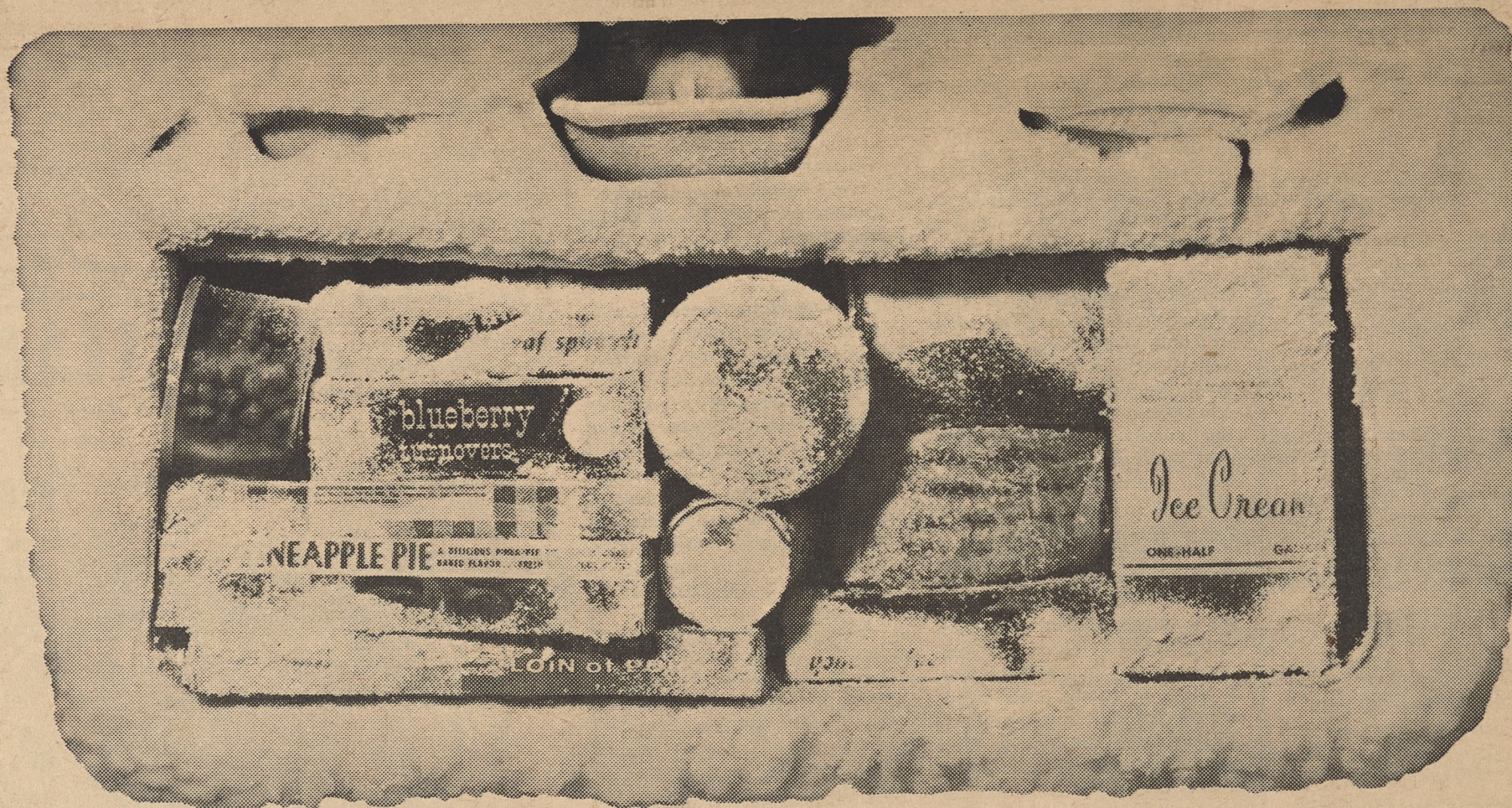
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BY DAWN POWERS

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Last week John Jacoby reported on the Exhibit Day that we held June 30. I'm going to report on the horse show that we had the

same day.

Though we had plenty of turmoil there were few accidents, but... Foot & Tandem winners Ford Wolter and John Jacoby reached the finish but not on the horse! (No serious injuries.) And in Chained Pairs! Can you polebend with your horses chained together?

No matter if you rode, watched, or swallowed dust -- everybody had a swell time!

To start off the horse show, we had an entry parade. Our flag bearers were Ford Wolter (American flag), Donna Carter (Bear flag), and Marcia Dahle (4-H flag).

Cindy Young was high point horse show winner. Here is a list of blue ribbon winners: 12 and under: Cindy Young, Sally McKenzie; 13-18: Susie Young, Vickie Magee, Ann Warmington, Donna Carter, Karen Comire, Ann Sherman, Susan Currier.

Don't forget -- enrollments are now open!

CV LITTLE LEAGUE

BY DORIS MARK

Tuesday evening the Volunteers defeated the Giants 6-4. Dale Butler of the Giants hit a home run; Bill Klech doubled. Doubling for the Volunteers were Lee Mark and Louis Machado.

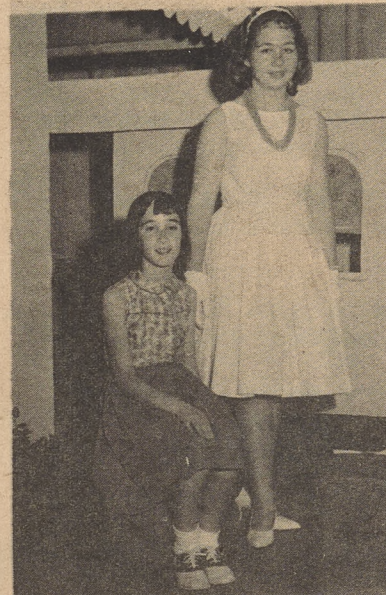
The July 4 holiday saw a double header played with the Giants defeating the Red Sox 13-8. Ricky Hall and Don Parks homered for the Red Sox. Heading up the batting attack for the Giants were Bill Klech, Mike Simons, and Tom Boyd--with doubles.

In the second game, the Pistons won over the Volunteers 9-2. Gary Kelley chalked up a homer for the Volunteers, and Louis Machado doubled. Batting power for the Pistons with doubles were Kevin Sullivan, Chuck Bennett, and Bruce Lockwood.

Saturday the fans were treated to a couple of thrillers. In the first game the Pistons edged out the Red Sox 1-0. The game was scoreless until the top of the sixth when Chuck Bennett homered, scoring the only run of the game.

The Volunteers lost a close game to the Giants when the latterscored in the bottom of the 6th to break the tie and win the game 3-2. Lee Mark paced the batting attack for the Volunteers with a two-run homer, and Bill Klech and John O'Neal doubled for the Giants.

Local 4-H members receiving recognition at the countywide 4-H Home Economics Event in Salinas recently were Tania Granoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Granoff and Hazel Jacoby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Jacoby. These girls competed with 160 other 4-H'ers from Monterey County.



First year member Tania earned a county medal for her printed cotton sleeveless blouse with Peter Pan collar and her full plain cotton skirt. She is taking 4-H clothing and food preparation projects. Tania is an enthusiastic member having won county and regional honors earlier this year in the 4-H public presentation program.

Hazel received a county medal for her white cotton party dress with sleeveless and collarless bodice, full skirt and tie belt. She chose colorful beads, white headband, gloves and shoes for accessories. Hazel is enrolled in clothing, food preparation, food preservation, home furnishing, home grounds beautification and junior leader projects. She is 14 and in her fifth year of 4-H Club work.

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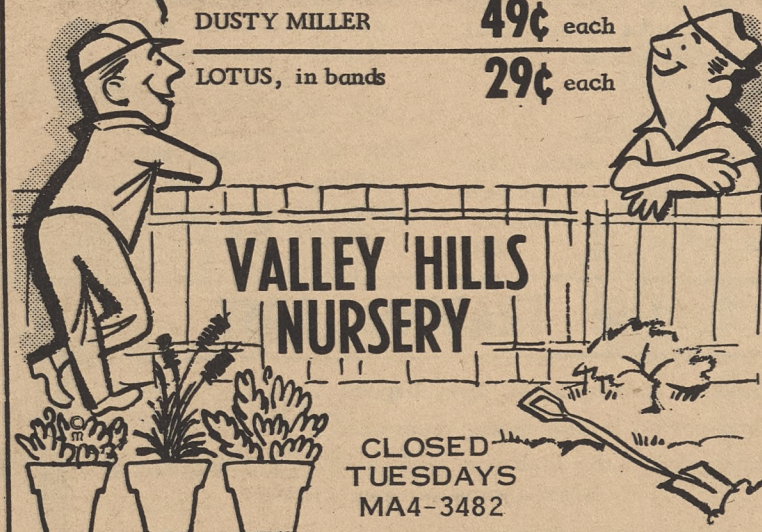
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No. M181
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, EUNICE OSTRANDER PITCHFORD, Administratrix of the estate of JOHN EDWARD OSTRANDER, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, that within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above-captioned Court, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said EUNICE OSTRANDER PITCHFORD, Administratrix, at the office of MARK I. STARR, San Carlos Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues (or Box 1645), Carmel, California, the same being the place for transaction of the business for this estate in Monterey County, California. Dated at Carmel, California, July 2, 1963.

(s) Eunice Ostrander Pitchford, Administratrix

(s) Mark I. Starr, Attorney for Administratrix

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of
FRANCISCO MARTIN BAPTISTA, also known as FRANCISCO M. BAPTISTA, also known as FRANK M. BAPTISTA, also known as FRANK BAPTISTA, also known as F. M. BAPTISTA, also known as F. BAPTISTA, Deceased.

NO. 18064

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, as administratrix of the estate of FRANCISCO MARTIN BAPTISTA, etc., deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, that within six months

after the first publication of this notice, they either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of said superior court of the state of California, for the county of Monterey, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to said PATROSENIA B. MATIAS at her place of business, to wit: Professional Building, 484 South Main Street, Salinas, California.

(s) Patrosenia B. Matias
Administratrix of the
estate of
FRANCISCO MARTIN BAPTISTA, etc.,
Deceased.

Dated June 10, 1963

(s) Louis C. Moore
Attorney for Administratrix

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Attorney for Petitioner

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate and
Guardianship of MARY MADELEINE DOUD,
a minor.

No. 17,811

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION TO LEASE INTEREST IN REAL PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that BERENICE DOUD, as Guardian of the estate and guardianship of MARY MADELEINE DOUD, a Minor, has filed herein her verified Petition to lease said minor's interest in real property in and to the real property hereinafter described; and that Friday, the 26th day of July, 1963, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the Superior Court of the state of California, in and for the county of Monterey, has been fixed as the time and place for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested in the estate and guardianship may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the order should not be made.

Reference is hereby made to the said Petition for further particulars.

Said real property is situate in the county of Monterey, state of California, and is described as follows, to-wit:

All of Sections 1 and 12 in Township 20 South, Range 8 East, Mount Diablo Meridian, containing 1049 acres, more or less.

Dated: July 3, 1963

EMMET C. McMENAMIN,
County Clerk,

By BEATRICE ROBERTS
Deputy Clerk

Date first pub: July 11, 1963
Date last pub: July 18, 1963

More Classifieds

FROM P. 14

FOR SALE: 26" mens, boys' bike. Hand brakes. No gears. \$18.00 only. MA 4-1608. (27)

FOR SALE: Camp light and 2-burner camp stove. \$15 for both. OL 9-2373. (19)

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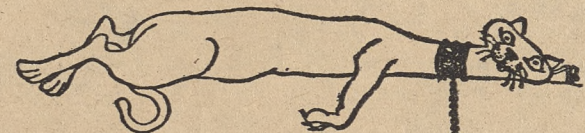
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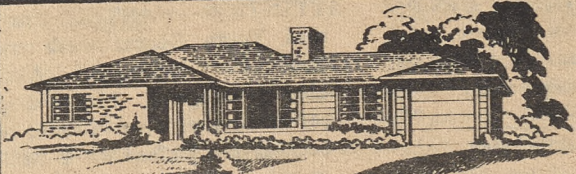
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BALL CHAMPS
(CONT. FROM P. 1)

Miyamoto brothers have been coaching six members of the team above, having started with them in Carmel Valley Little League as part of the former Piston team which two years ago won the ninth area championship. During ensuing years most of the parents involved have maintained a constant and ardent rooting section.

CV MANOR
(CONT. FROM P. 1)

live at the Manor are Dr. and Mrs. Wilder Tileston, Mrs. Max C. Ruehl and Professor and Mrs. Frank Smiley.

Interested persons may visit Carmel Valley Manor on Saturdays and Sundays when furnished model units will be on display. Construction of the retirement home complex will be completed on schedule--exactly one year after it was begun--Dr. Pratt announces.

CVPOA ASKS COUNTY TO SHARE ROAD CONSULTANT COST

The Board of Supervisors Monday took cognizance from the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association for financial assistance from the county in paying the consultant hired to plan the widening of CV Road as a scenic highway.

A letter signed by John Sigourney, CVPOA president, informed the Board that the lowest of three bids submitted had been accepted; and a contract awarded to James Campbell of Menlo Park in the amount of \$2000. A contribution from the county of half that amount was suggested. The letter noted that the bid covers a full plan of the road as a unit from Highway One all the way to the Village.

In making the motion to refer the letter to county officials for their consideration and recommendations, Supervisor Thomson Hudson suggested that this might well be the least expensive way for the county to underwrite the job that has to be done on the Valley road. The matter was unanimously referred to County Road Commissioner Bruce McClain, Planning Commission Staff Director Ed DeMars, and County Manager Walter Mansfield.

The board will consider the request along with the recommendations of the three officials at its meeting next Monday.

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